NEW COURT OPENS WITH MANY CASES

Municipal Judges Listen to Bailiff's Cry, Then Start Grind.

Twenty Civil Actions Are Filed on First Day.

There were no frills or unneccessary words when Chief Bailiff Charles Selzer pounded for order and formally opened the new municipal court yesterday. The seven judges gathered in the old circuit court room on the fifth floor of the old court house building, listened while Bailiff Selzer repeated the "Hear ye, Hear ye," formula, then Judges Baer and Cull hastened to central police station to open the criminal branch of the new court there.

There is much speculation as to just how the new municipal court will work. Many attorneys are dubious about its complete success. Others are more optimistic and predict a great future for it.

"A great deal depends upon how attorneys take the new court," said Walter L. Flory, who helped draft the municipal court bill and assisted in the election of the bar association's slate of judges now in office.

"The court can be made or broken by attorneys in a large measure, and it is up to them to see that it is not broken."

"The knell of the justice court has been sounded," declared Judge Manuel Levine of the new court yesterday. "I think I am safe in predicting that in another year justice courts will be wiped out where there is an established municipal court. The state bar association has pledged its support to such an end."

Judge Levine started his fight against justice courts in 1904 when, as a police court prosecutor, he successfully prosecuted a justice of the peace and constables for extortion.

Twenty new casese were filed yesterday in the new court. They ranged from small disputes involving as low as $18, to several contract suits involving between $500 and $900, also several damage suits involving $1,000 and more.

Judges of the new court, except on the criminal end, will have nothing to do for a week inasmuch as cases filed yesterday cannot be heard and disposed of inside of five days. The new judges taking office yesterday were showered with flowers by friends.

NEW JUDGES TAKE UP DUTIES AMID FLOWERS

Municipal Judges LEVINE, Chief Justice McGANNON, SANDERS & KRAMER

SAYS HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

Plaintiff in Divorce Action Alleges Threats of Injury.

In her application for divorce and the custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Marie Foster Wamelink alleged extreme cruelty on the part of her husband, Eugene C. Wamelink, director of the J. T. Wamelink & Sons Piano Co.

The suit for the divorce was filed in common pleas court yesterday and asserts that the couple were married June 4, 1907, in Cleveland. A short time after the marriage, the petition declares, the defendant used insulting language, made threats of bodily injury, and continued to have fits of anger until a few months since when Mrs. Wamelink ceased to live with her husband.

Mrs. Wamelink asks for divorce, the custody of the daughter and alimony.

ATTEND PIONEER'S FUNERAL.

Old Residents See Orlando B. Welch Buried.

Many old residents of Cleveland and Euclid attended the funeral of Orlando B. Welch, pioneer of northern Ohio, in Euclid yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Seymour Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of East Cleveland.

Music was rendered by a quartet of women's voices. The pallbearers were Thomas Richmond, Henry M. Frizzell, Robert Maxwell and Harvey Hussong of the G. A. R., and John Maxwell and Howard Slade. Burial was in Euclid cemetery.

Edwin Arthur Kraft will give a recital at Trinity church Wednesday evening for the Ohio chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

PAYS TAX AFTER GROWL

Woman Denies Owning Dog, but Wilts at Signature.

"Dog? I never owned a dog! Huh! Why, we wouldn't own a dog!"

This was shouted at one of the clerks in the delinquent tax cage of the county treasurer's office yesterday by a woman. The delinquent tax bill called for the regular $1.10 dog license. The woman had come down to find out why she had been annoyed by the receipt of a delinquent tax bill.

"But, madam," protested the clerk.

"I don't care," broke in the irate woman, "we never owned a dog. If there was a dog sitting on the porch when the assessor man came around, it must have been one of the neighbor's dogs. We don't keep dogs."

Then the delinquent tax clerk dug out a 1910 record and showed the woman her own signature. She wilted and handed over $1.10.

DRUGGISTS START CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Ninety-Two Cleveland Retailers Band Together for Advertising.

Stores Will Remain Under Private Ownership, as Before.

Ninety-two of the 240 druggists in Cleveland have formed a co-operative association, known as the Mutual Drug Advertising Co., for the promotion of their business and for mutual protection.

This is in line with the plan inaugurated recently when forty-seven drug stores in Cincinnati banded together, forming the Economy Drug Stores. The stores, while joining in their advertising, will continue under private ownership, each preserving its individuality. An advertising campaign will be conducted to inform the public that low prices for standard drugs and medicines will be met.

These stores have been meeting prices for some time but each was unable to advertise extensively. The organization places them in a position to extend their advertising, each reaping the same benefit as the advertising fund is maintained by all.

The organization was not made with the intention of fighting any combine but with the idea that if they are placed in a position where they must take the defensive they are prepared to act together. It has been reported that large eastern interests have absorbed many drug stores in the state, and to prevent similar absorption of the retail druggists of Cleveland is one of the objects of the organization.

This step by the Cleveland druggists is a new step along the lines of co-operative stores. In England this method of doing business is well established and each town has one or more co-operative stores conducting a successful business. It is more or less an experiment by the retail druggists of this city but they expect that it will bring about the results desired.

Every store connected with the organization will be known as a "Mutual store." The officers of the new association are: President, E. F. Hellwig; vice president, Henry Pollock; secretary, Emil Petersilge; treasurer, Joseph Albrecht; directors, E. G. Winger, N. Grossman and P. Mueller.

FACE CRISIS OVER EXPULSION ORDER

Adelbert Students Worried Over Result of Faculty's Stand on Hazing.

Ten Transgressors in Danger of Being Dropped From Classes.

A crisis is impending at Adelbert college today, for some ten or more students of the sophomore class face expulsion. To the other 100 members of the class the situation is grave enough to absorb all their attention.

"Will the faculty maintain its stand if the ten students back down from theirs, or will the ten students be expelled regardless of what they offer to do today?" is the question asked by every student who arrived early on the college campus yesterday in preparation for the beginning of the new term today.

According to notices sent out last Friday at least ten of the members of the sophomore class were expelled during vacation week for refusing to agree in writing to refrain from hazing. These ten have been told not to return to college, it is said, but they are coming back anyway and that is what brings the college trouble to the crisis.

Several freshmen were captured six weeks ago by the sophomores, who were on their way to a "tea party," and when the sophomores finished with their victims several hours later the latter were fit subjects for the hospital, it is said. The faculty has received protests from the parents of the victims.

These protests caused the faculty to take a determined stand against hazing and when the members of both the freshmen and sophomore classes arrived home for the holiday vacation they found awaiting them blue letters from the dean's office enclosing pledges not to indulge in hazing.

Many students took it as a joke, but when a few days later they received other blue letters, saying that if the pledges were not signed and returned, expulsion would follow, the students, that is, all but ten of the sophomore class and a very few of the freshmen, hastily affixed their John Hancocks to the pledges and returned them.

Last Friday the ten or more students who had failed to comply with the request, received peremptory notices to make their vacations perpetual. There was no time for mass meetings or luridly worded petitions. The ten or more students are even now debating whether or not there is time for backing down.

"I have nothing whatever to say about it," said Dean Dickerman last night.

The student body is having plenty to say, however, and the members of the freshman and sophomore classes who returned to Cleveland yesterday seemed more or less perturbed. They long for a mass meeting, but the case has gone so far and so many have signed the pledges that some feel that protests would be out of place.

It was said yesterday by some who claimed that they knew, that the expelled students have signed the little blue papers on which the pledges are printed and will return to college this morning in spite of the peremptory order of the faculty and will beg for forgiveness.

Students say that if the ten condemned ones do this and are then refused clemency, the student body will then have grounds for a mass meeting and a formal protest.

POLICE WILL NOT DISBAND

Park Guardians Will be Ready to Demand Positions.

Following the dismissal of the forty-seven members of the park police force and the turning over of this work to the regular police department early yesterday by Director Springborn, former Chief John E. Jones announced that the force would not be disbanded as an organization, but would meet once every month and be ready to demand the old places if the department were ever re-established.

The force was disbanded on short notice, told that the men would be given pay for the day and asked to surrender revolvers and badges. They were promised that the pay would be given at the close of the day. Late yesterday former Chief Jones declared that the pay had not been received.

"The men will keep together as the Guardian club, and if the department is ever re-established they will demand their old positions," said Jones. The men were all appointed under civil service.

WILL HAVE SERVICE TODAY

Club Leaders and Educators Will Honor Mrs. Avery.

Club leaders, educators and representatives of Cleveland's civic and social life, are expected at the public memorial service honoring the memory of Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, in the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The speakers include Mayor Baker, Mrs. Sarah E. Hyre, newly elected school clerk; Mrs. Truesdall, vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Ohio, and former pupils of Mrs. Avery when she was a teacher in the old East Cleveland schools and a substitute in the Cleveland high schools.

Miss Harriet Keeler will preside. The devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Burton, pastor of the Euclid-av Congregational church, of which Mrs. Avery was a member.

Marriage Licenses.

Emanuel Baum, 29, 7912 Golden-av, S. E.—Nettie H. Reinthal, 24, 1848 E. 85th-st.
Walter R. Roche, 21, 4118 Perkins-av N. E.—Wyetta O. Fossbender, 20, 3016 Cedar-av.
George H. Siebold, jr., 20, 8800 Meridian-av—Ogeretha D. Bohrer, 18, 5420 E. 89th-st.
Robert Dietz, 21, 1379 E. 41st-st—Anastasia McCann, 19, 1434 E. 40th-st.
John S. Tomasek, 44, 2082 E. 49th-st—Antonie Rusicka, 45, 3000 Louise-ct.
Frank Brinsek, 27, 1007 E. 64th-st—Frances Lever, 23, 1008 E. 64th-st.
William Kranstuber, 25, S. Newburg, O.—Clorinda Gardella, 21, 4117 E. 116th-st.
Charles M. Fullerton, 51, Lodi, O.—Elizabeth, J. Hendricks, 52, Lakewood, O.
Frank E. Hobbard, 22, 6917 Kinsman-rd—Anna Poolhorn, 23, Lakewood, O.
Allan McLean, 26, Toronto, Canada—Catherine Keiller Crerar, 26, 2642 E. 93d-st.
Will Richardson, 36, 3125 Cedar-av—Ethel Harden, 26, 2490 E. 26th-st.
Emil Gerich, 24, 2314 Lorain-av—Mary Jurchok, 22, 2314 Lorain-av.
Jacob Haines, 22, 1115 Woodland-av, S. E.—Mabel Patterson, 18, 2026 Central-av, S. E.
Gabor Toth, 28, 2762 E. 79th-st—Jolan Wallo, 20, 2685 E. 93d-st.
Henry Patek, 40, 2008 E. 37th-st, S. E.—Mary Cihak, 40, 3363 E. 37th-st.
Rudolph G. Birth, 21, 3334 Kimmel-rd—Myrtle Dermo, 19, 3730 Boding-av.

Auto Classes

Open Jan. 8. Clev'd Auto School, 2340 Euclid-av.

Evan S. Davis or his Heirs

Olmsted says—see last item, 3d col. p. 4.

Asks Whole City for Funds.

A meeting of the St. John's Hospital Building Fund association will be held in the old hospital building at 3 o'clock this evening to take up the work for 1912 toward the completion of the fund of $150,000 for the building of the new hospital. A campaign will be started to canvass the entire city.

Come Now
And get any Calendar on display for
25 cents
Worth up to $3.00
The Burrows Brothers Co.
New England Building

Skates Ground by **Stevens at The "WEE" Grind Shop**
2075 E. 4th St., Sheriff

MOVED—
Owing to the increasing demand for pure water the distributing station of
MINNEHAHA SPRING WATER
has been moved to larger quarters at 3658 Prospect Ave.
Bell East 243. Cuy. Cent. 3416 R.

THE Fries and Schuele COMPANY
West 25th Street, Cor. Market.
DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS
ALL DAY TODAY—Wednesday Sale.
TWO of the valuable Peerless Blue Stamps instead of one, with each 10-cent purchase. Save every blue stamp you can get, they are valuable.
JANUARY CUT PRICES Now in force throughout the store.
Dry Goods, Rugs and Millinery.

Sale of Accordion Neckwear

Blanchard & Price, the foremost makers of fine Accordion Knitted Neckwear in this country, offered us 50 dozen scarfs—samples, broken lots, and a few that were slightly imperfect. Most of them are $3 ties—the others $2.50 and $3.50.
The patterns are all new—plain colors, stripes, hobbles and embroidered figures. Most of the ties are perfect—but even those that are not are exceptional values at such a price as
$1.65
We have never before offered such an assortment of the finest Accordion Scarfs at so low a price.

The W B DAVIS Co
EVERYTHING FOR MEN – BUT SHOES
307-11 EUCLID AVE

January White Sale

Wm. Taylor Son & Co.

January White Sale

Cleveland, Wednesday, January 3, 1911 — STORE NEWS — Six-thirty Euclid Avenue

UNDERMUSLINS

The January White Sale is here again with its masses of snowy muslins piled high and price-tickets that add zest to one's selection.

The sale begins with such a variety as this among the inexpensive garments.

Nightgowns—28 styles at 90c each; 22 at $1.35 each; 7 at $1.85 each
Combinations—19 styles at 90c each; 13 styles at $1.35 each
Petticoats—6 styles at 90c each; 3 styles at $1.35 each
Corset-covers—12 styles at 45c each; 5 styles at 65c each
Second floor

Dollar waists in the White Sale.

A display of white waists at $1 each occupies considerable space in the basement-store—both tailored and lingerie styles.

Tailored waists—plain shirt-styles with patch pockets, with stiff collars or soft collars and cuffs; two styles of tucked fronts
Lingerie styles—a half-dozen models of embroidered and lace-trimmed waists
Basement

Girls' wash-frocks

New gingham wash-frocks are here, priced $5 each, and very attractive and novel in design—sizes 6 to 14 years.

They're light-colored striped gingham made open-front with surplice waist and dotted swiss collar and revers. A fringe edged sash of self-material strikes a new note that you'll find very pretty.
Second floor

Women's white shoes

They line up most fittingly in the White Sale, with a price that's very special for the style and quality—$2.65 a pair.

They're button shoes, the leather finished to resemble buckskin—having high toes, good arches and Cuban heels.
Basement

January price-thaws in floor-coverings and draperies

Your home can be freshened and garnished for the days of the new year at so little cost that you'll perhaps be able to put new floor-coverings and draperies where you'd hesitatingly allowed that the old ones might do.

The price-cuts are sweeping in their scope—including Oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, linoleums, mattings and window-hangings.
Fourth floor

New white bedford cord skirts

Women's new white wool skirts at $10 each are trim jaunty garments.

They button at the side of the back panel, with one side of the front gore finished with a lap seam.
Second floor

New corduroy skirts for girls

$2.85 each is their price—blue and brown the colors.

They're plain skirts with high waist-lines and button at the side.
Second floor

Suits, coats and skirts underpriced

Velvet frocks

A varied assortment of styles in navy-blue, brown or black—girls' and women's sizes:

At $9.75 each; were $15
At $15 each; were $19.50 and $25
At $17.50 each; were $23.50
At $19.50 each; were $29.50
At $25 each; were $39
Second floor

Velvet suits

Black or brown velvet suits in girls' and women's sizes are now $35 each—have been $45 and $50.

They're plainly tailored suits—some button-trimmed.
Second floor

Velours coats

$50 each is now the price of $60 and $65 velours coats—some very distinctive and handsome models.

For instance—one that has been $65 is made with wide revers and hood-shape collar trimmed with ottoman silk and finished with a tassel.
Second floor

White corduroy skirts

$5 instead of $8.75 and $9.50 will perhaps qualify these white corduroy skirts for your immediate service.

Some are plain skirts that button at the side, others have broad plaits at the back.

There are women's sizes only.
Second floor

Torchon laces in the White Sale

They're fresh and new—edgings and insertions—from fine dainty patterns for baby-clothes, lingerie blouses and summer frocks to heavy bold patterns suitable for curtains and decorative uses.

The prices range from 3c to 33c a yard—quarter-inch to 4-inch widths.
First floor

Women's underwear at special prices

A sale of knit underwear samples representing standard makes begins today—very specially-priced and seasonable weights and fabrics.

The lots include vests, pants, tights, corset-covers and union-suits in light, medium and heavy weights—cotton fleeced, cotton, merino, wool, silk-and-wool, silk-and-cotton and mercerized cotton.

At 35c a garment—50c qualities
At 55c a garment—75c to $1 qualities
At 85c a garment—$1 to $2 qualities.
Second floor

Outing-flannel

7c a yard for a 10c quality, selling recently at 9c, is the special price of some 27-inch outing flannel, beginning today.

It's extra heavy in a large range of stripes and checks in pink, blue, gray and tan.
First floor

Young men's clothes at lower prices

Every fancy suit and overcoat is about a fifth less than the original price—with a splendid selection to choose from.

The chest sizes are from 33 to 38 inches.
Second floor

Boys' suits and overcoats repriced

If you'd get good winter suits and overcoats for the boys at a cost that won't strain your pocket-book, better look over the excellent collection that's underpriced about a fifth.

The sizes begin at 2½ years and range up to 18 years.
Second floor

Men's knitted silk four-in-hands

Underprices have attacked some fine knitted silk four-in-hands—rich color-combinations in accordeon weaves and plain crochet.

At $2.75 each; were $3.50
At $2.25 each; were $3
At $1.75 each; were $2.50
First floor

You can get embroideries now at practically half-price

The early spring sewing-days will arrive finding you well prepared if you've anticipated them in this January White Sale of embroideries for undermuslins, frocks and baby-clothes—all about half their regular prices in a fresh choice selection of new designs and staple styles.

The various qualities and money-savings are indicated in the comprehensive list that follows:

Sample strips

These manufacturers' samples consist of broken sets of swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries in 4½ to 6¾-yard lengths—sold only by the strip:

Edgings, at 10c a yard—15c and 25c qualities—2 to 4-inch widths
Edgings, at 12c a yard—18c and 30c qualities—4 to 8-inch widths
Edgings, at 18c a yard—25c and 40c qualities—9 and 12-inch widths
Insertions and galloons, 12c a yard—18c and 30c qualities—½ to 3-inch widths
Flouncings, at 35c a yard—50c and 75c qualities—18 and 27-inch widths

Baby patterns

Very specially-marked 10c a yard—20c to 40c qualities—edgings and insertions with neat baby-designs embroidered on fine batiste; broken range of patterns; a large lot

Edgings and insertions

At 5c a yard—10c and 12½c qualities—cambric
At 10c a yard—15c and 20c qualities—cambric

For corset-covers

At 15c a yard—25c and 35c qualities—cambric
At 35c a yard—50c quality—cambric; beading attached
At 35c a yard—50c and 75c qualities; cambric; allover effect; eyelet pattern

Beadings

At 10c a yard—15c and 20c qualities—swiss and nainsook
At 15c a yard—25c and 35c qualities—swiss and nainsook

Galloons

At 25c a yard—50c quality—8½-inch width; various open patterns embroidered on swiss

Allovers

At 50c a yard—75c and 85c qualities—swiss; neat embroidered patterns
At 75c a yard—$1 and $1.25 qualities — swiss; embroidered in various open-work designs

Flouncings

At 15c a yard—25c and 35c qualities—cambric; 18-inch width
At 35c a yard—50c and 65c qualities—swiss and cambric; 27-inch width
At 55c a yard—75c and $1 qualities—swiss; baby patterns; hand-loom swiss embroidery; 27-inch width
At 55c a yard—85c and $1 qualities—special; hand-loom and Schiffli swiss embroidery; various floral patterns; 27-inch width
At 85c a yard—$1.25 and $1.50 qualities—batiste; baby patterns with Venice-lace-edge effect

Batiste flouncing with baby Irish lace effect—

At 75c a yard—$1 and $1.25 qualities—27-inch width
At 85c a yard—$1.25 and $1.50 qualities—27-inch width
At $1 a yard—$1.50 and $2 qualities—45-inch width
At $1.25 a yard—$2 and $2.50 qualities—45-inch width
At $1.50 a yard—$2.50 and $3 qualities—45-inch width
At $1.50 a yard—$2.50 and $3 qualities—27-inch width
At $2.50 a yard—$3.50 and $4 qualities—45-inch width

Swiss flouncing with deep allover effect—

At 75c a yard—$1.25 and $1.50 qualities—45-inch width
At 85c a yard—$1.25 and $1.50 qualities—45-inch width
At $1 a yard—$1.50 and $1.75 qualities—45-inch width
At $1.25 a yard—$2 quality—45-inch width
At $1.25 a yard—$1.75 and $2 qualities—45-inch width

Swiss flouncing with filet effect—

At $1.25 a yard—$1.75 and $2 qualities—27-inch width
First floor

Men's sweater-coats

Heavy pure worsted sweater-coats are on sale at the special price of $3.25 each—formerly $4.

They're white, gray or Harvard—sizes 34 to 46.
First floor

Leather suit-cases

$3.50 each instead of $5 should close out a lot of desirable black leather suit-cases very quickly.

They're walrus-grained pigskin, built on steel frames with heavy pigskin corners and hand-sewed handles.
Third floor

Men's lounging and bath-robes underpriced

An old time January thaw has struck a likely lot of men's robes with a decided shrinkage of prices—for instance:

Blanket robes

At $4.25 each; were $5
At $5 each; were $6.50
At $6.25 each; were $8
At $7.75 each; were $10

Lounging-robes

At $10 each; were $12—double-face materials
At $12 each; were $15—English tavistocks and Japanese silks
Mezzanine floor

JOHN MECKES SONS

YOU simply cannot compare this annual January Sale with any Cleveland has ever known before—larger stocks, greater varieties, more careful selections and lower prices—a sale that urges you to Closest Comparisons, for the more critical you are the more you will realize the importance of supplying your wants from this great "Economy Sale"—the event of the midwinter season which thousands of women look forward to—five minutes' ride from the square to "Cleveland's Greatest Economy Center."

Special Sale of
St. Gall Embroideries

A special purchase of high-class Imported Embroideries, consisting of Bands, Flouncings, Edgings, Insertions and Allovers. This season's latest importations at

Half Their Regular Value

$5.00 and $7.50 Irish Crochet Flouncings, 45 to 54 inches wide **$2.25**
$2.50 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches wide, Irish and blind effects **$1.25**
$1.25 Irish Crochet and Batiste Bands, 4½ to 5 inches wide **59c**
$1.25 Hand Loom St. Gall Flouncings, 18 inches wide, dainty and solid effects **75c**
$1.25 Swiss Allover Embroideries, 27 inches wide, dainty, large openwork patterns **59c**

$1.25 and $1.50 Dress Goods
44 to 54 inches wide. One lot of Cheviot Serges, Novelty Striped Suitings, Heavy Melrose and Gray Mixed Suitings **69c**

$1.00 Black Messaline and Chitton Tafteta
36 inches wide. Best Black Dye. A most durable quality **72c**

Women's $1.00 Munsing Union Suits
Winter weight. Pure White Ribbed Fleece Suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length **85c**

Women's 50c Munsing Vests
Full Bleached Ribbed Fleece. One piece knit band pants to match **43c**

Women's $1.50 Munsing Union Suits
Of Heavy Ribbed Gray Wool. Non-shrinkable quality **$1.25**

Fruit of the Loom Cotton **7¾c**
85c Dwight Anchor Sheet, 81 x 90 **65c**
18c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45 x 36 **12½c**

$17.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs at Size 9x12. An elegant wearing rug. **$10.50**

$25 Bigelow Electra Rugs **$17.50** Size 9x12. Best grade of Axminster rug made. Rich patterns.

$1.25 and $1.50 Inlaid Linoleum **79c** Colors and patterns go way through. Cut from full rolls.

12½c Percales Light and dark patterns, 36 in. wide. **8¾c**
Remnants Anderson's 25c Gingham **15c**
12½c Ginghams 10 to 20 yd. lengths. New spring styles, **9½c**

JOHN MECKES SONS
1920-1942 W. 25th Street